



## Vacation in Honolulu



Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, of River Road, Agawam, Mass., arrived via United Air Lines Aug. 10 for a three-week vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Paul

Langlois, of Nye Circle, Honolulu. The family plans to spend a week on "The Big Island" of Hawaii, also. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are both teachers. (United Air Lines Photo)

## VWWI CARD

### PARTY WINNERS

The sixth game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held in the Agawam National Guard Armory last Wednesday evening. Door prize winners were Ray Willard, Yvette Gagnor, Ruth Cusson and Harold Vaughn.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Charles Roberts, Ralph Stetson, and Harold Vaughn. Ace prize for the ladies went to Mildred Cole and George Teed for the men.

The following received high score prizes: Ladies—1st Jessie Tompkins, 2nd K. Schmittman, 3rd Mrs. H. Decale and consolation, Ida Gillett; Men—1st Ralph Stetson, 2nd L. J. Franchere, 3rd Les Newcomb and consolation, George Teed.

The next card party will be held at the same place...time...and day...come join us!

## Bilodeau Aboard

### USS Calcaterra

USS CALCATERRA (DER-390) (FHTNC)—Seaman Philip C. Bilodeau, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bilodeau of Greenacre Lane, Agawam, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer escort USS Calcaterra, scheduled to deploy from Newport, R. I., to Dunedin, New Zealand.

Calcaterra will operate from Dunedin for five months as a support unit for operation Deep Freeze.

On her voyage, Calcaterra will visit Lima, Peru before proceeding across the Pacific to New Zealand.

As a support ship for Operation Deep Freeze, Calcaterra will patrol a station approximately halfway between New Zealand and McMurdo Sound, Antarctica. Her primary duties will encompass the supplying of weather information and electronic navigational aid to the aircraft flying men and supplies to Antarctica from Deep Freeze headquarters at Christchurch, New Zealand.

## Receives Scholarship



MISS JOANNE CIMAROLI

Miss Joanne Cimaroli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cimaroli of Henry St., Feeding Hills, has won the Strathmore Paper Company Hammermill E. R. Behrend scholarship in the amount of \$500.

Joanne, who has been attending Merrimack College in North Andover, maintained a dean's list average during the past year. She plans to major in elementary education.

The Hammermill Behrend scholarship is awarded annually to the son or daughter of a Strathmore employee who most eminently qualifies in academic work and all-around student qualities.

Joanne is also a graduate of the Dance Educators of America and has conducted ballet classes of her own for some time.

## Valley Chicken

### Barbecue Saturday

A summer chicken barbecue will be held at the Rising Farm on Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, this coming Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and the public is cordially invited. The event is sponsored by the Men's Club of the Valley Community Church and the proceeds of the barbecue will go into the building fund of the church.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults; 75 cents for children. No reservations will be necessary and food will be served as long as it lasts. Take-out orders will be received also.

John Adams is general chairman of the event and will be assisted by various members of the Men's Club.

## Free Rug Braiding

### Lessons Start Today

As a part of the activity at Storowton Village on the Eastern States Exposition grounds, a series of FREE Rug Braiding lessons will be offered by Kay Flemer, author of "Rug Braiding Simplified," and director of the Home Department.

A four-week course starting today will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 noon, in the Red Barn on the Eastern States Exposition grounds.

Anyone interested in registering for the four-lesson series should call Mrs. Flemer at 732-2361.

## PFC La Bombard

### Assigned To Vietnam

U. S. FORCES, VIETNAM (AHTNC)—Pfc Henry F. LaBombard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. LaBombard, Granville Rd., Southwick, Mass., has been assigned to the U. S. Army, Vietnam, as a sentry dog handler.

The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in January 1964, completed basic combat training at Fort Gordon, Ga. and was last stationed at Fort Tilden, N. Y.

He is a 1963 graduate of Southwick High School.

## WNEC Evening Division Registration Opens Aug. 25

Wednesday, Aug. 25 will mark the beginning of registration for classes in the evening division at Western New England College. Enrollment of the evening division students will continue through Sept. 3. Registration for the day division students will be held Sept. 17 and 20. Registration of all students enrolling for classes at the college will be held in the Churchill Library building on the Wilbraham Road campus.

The programs of the college are open to both men and women and an enrollment of approximately 1800 students is expected in the evening division. During the evening division registration, it is anticipated that about 170 students will enroll in the school of law, 220 in the graduate program in business administration,

850 in the undergraduate school of business, and an additional 550 will enroll in the school of engineering.

The day division of the local institution will have about 600 students enrolling for session starting on Sept. 22. About 120 of these will be incoming freshmen starting their engineering training in this division of the college with 75 students returning for their sophomore year, 60 returning for their junior year and 50 in the senior group.

Special courses in real estate will be offered in the real estate institute through the Special Program Division of the college. This division of WNEC is de-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Mobilehome Assn.

### Meeting Aug. 25

The Massachusetts Chapter of the New England Mobilehome Association will hold its quarterly meeting at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts on Wednesday, Aug. 25. The meeting will commence at 11:00 a.m. and lunch will be served at 1:00 p.m. and the meeting will then continue in the afternoon.

The main purpose of this meeting is to review the recommendations of the study committee regarding the proposed changes in the mobilehome taxation for Massachusetts. The Massachusetts General Court at its present session referred to the Massachusetts Tax Commission a recommendation and order that a study be made of mobilehome taxation in Massachusetts and a report to the General Court in January 1966. The New England Mobilehome Association through its Massachusetts members have studied the tax situation and will recommend at this meeting proposals to be given to the Massachusetts Tax Commission for consideration in regard to their report for a change in the present tax structures for mobilehomes in the Commonwealth.

Alice Thibeault of North Attleboro, Mass. will report on the Mobilehome and Travel Trailers Show at the North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, Mass. in September and also the official New England Travel Trailer Camping Show to be held at Suffolk Downs in January 1966.

Frank J. Sparks, Jr., Executive Director of the Association, will offer to the gathering a suggested legislative act to be presented to the next session of the General Court concerning standards of construction of mobilehomes.

## Promoted



CAPT. BARRY T. DAVILLI

Cadet Capt. Barry T. Davilli has been promoted to Commander of Pershing Rifles, Company C4, at the Clemson University at Clemson, S. C. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Davilli of North St., Feeding Hills.

While at the National Invitational Intercollegiate Drill Meet in Washington, D. C., Clemson's Company C-4 placed 4th in competition with 52 other top drill teams in the nation. Clemson, however, placed 1st among all of the Pershing Rifle drill units represented at this drill meet.

## Swikalus Graduates

### At Lowry AFB, Colo.

DENVER, Colo.—Airman Second Class Robert W. Swikalus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swikalus of School St., Agawam, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force weapons mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Airman Swikalus, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force fighters and bombers, is returning to his Massachusetts Air National Guard unit at Westfield.

The airman is a 1960 graduate of Agawam High School.

## Steeves Assigned

### To 9th In Thailand

U. S. FORCES, THAILAND (AHTNC)—Army Specialist Five Richard G. Steeves, son of Mrs. Verna M. Steeves, South Park Ter., Agawam, has been assigned to the 9th Logistical Command in Thailand, Aug. 5.

Specialist Steeves, a member of the command's 172d Transportation Detachment, entered the Army in July 1957 and was last stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Steeves is a 1957 graduate of Agawam High School.

For a Bar-b-cue, Picnic  
or Any Get-together  
Order Refreshing  
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## CHURCH NEWS

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor  
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist  
and Choir Director  
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church  
Secretary

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Union  
Services will be held in the Agawam Congregational Church with Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart preaching.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister  
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,  
Minister of Music

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Services at church with Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart preaching.

### ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,  
CPS Rector.  
Rev. James T. Cunningham,  
CPS, Assistant.

Saturday—4-5:30 p.m. and  
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.  
Mass Schedule  
Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.  
Weekdays: 7 a.m.  
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

### ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar  
Sunday—8 a.m. and 10 a.m.—  
Worship Services.

### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church—Second Sts.  
West Springfield, Mass.  
Pastor John N. Garner

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning worship service. Guest preacher will be Rev. John E. Kennedy, missionary to Brazil under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. There is a supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible Study and Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Young People's groups meet at church for Chris-

tian Fellowship; 7 p.m. Evening service conducted by Rev. Mr. Kennedy.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service.

\* \* \*

Rev. John E. Kennedy, missionary to Brazil, will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services on Sunday at Bible Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy and his wife Catherine, both missionaries under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, will present their Brazilian missionary field.

The couple have three children, David, Ruth and Stephen.

Rev. Garner, pastor at the local church, will be vacationing with his family, returning to the pulpit on Sunday, Sept. 5.

### FOUR MILLION PHONES

Another Milestone for New England Telephone

Outstripping the population growth, per capita income and growth in family dwellings, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. has put another million telephones in service during the last seven years. This brings to four million the total telephones in the five New England States served by the company.

This growth emphasizes the change in the character of telephone service from a luxury enjoyed by only four out of ten families 25 years ago to an essential household utility found in almost every home today.

But four million telephones mean much more than four million telephone instruments. To make them serve your needs requires intricate switching equipment in hundreds of telephone buildings, thousands of miles of cable, poles and wire.

All of this equipment is needed, together with a line back to a Central Office which is reserved for your use in the completion of your telephone calls. Without this highly technical switching system, your telephone instrument has no value.

Four million telephones also

mean people, telephone people—35,000 of them, trained and experienced in the provision of the high-grade telephone service New Englanders want.

It is this vast complex of people, skill, and equipment, together with the four millionth telephone, that represents the real milestone for the New England Telephone Company and for you the customers they serve.

### ONIONS

Onions sprouted in Middle Asia and from there they traveled widely. In fact, in Egypt, drawings and inscriptions of onions are still found in the monuments. The workmen who built the pyramids had little besides onions to eat. The Romans fed them to their laborers to make them strong and to their soldiers to make them courageous. Even today, European laborers eat raw onions as we eat apples.

The best way for a housewife to have a few minutes alone at the end of the day is to start doing the dishes.

## Museum Offers Reward for Peanut Butter Relics

The American Museum of Peanut Butter History has been established in Chicago.

Although the project may seem a little nutty, the Peter Pan Co. plans to make the museum a mecca for people interested in peanut butter lore.

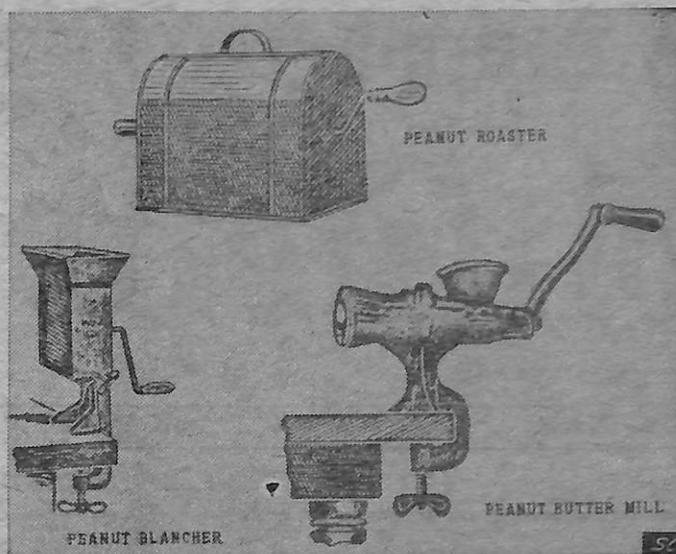
The museum will house artifacts connected with peanut butter history from 1890 to 1925, including the various devices used by women to make their own primitive form of peanut butter at the turn of the century.

In those days, housewives had mills to grind the peanuts, small ovens to roast them, and blanchers to remove the red skins—all operated by hand cranking.

The Peter Pan Co. will shell out a year's free supply of peanut butter to every family donating an authentic relic. The average family eats about 50 pounds of peanut butter per year.

Peanut butter was invented by a St. Louis physician in 1890 as a high protein health food for his patients. By 1896, it was being served regularly to patients at the Battle Creek, Mich., Sanitarium.

About 1900, small devices began to appear on the market all over the country, enabling women to make peanut butter in their own kitchens.



In the early years of this century, women made peanut butter in their own kitchens with crude devices such as stove-top ovens for roasting peanuts, blanchers for removing the red skins, and mills for grinding the nuts.

Fifteen years later, country store-keepers were making peanut butter with somewhat larger equipment in much the same way, and selling it by the paddle-full from wooden tubs.

These methods prevailed until after World War I when the

industrial manufacture of the product began.

Patrons of the arts and peanut butter buffs with antiquities of any kind connected with the making of peanut butter can write to the museum, Main Post Office Box 4474, Chicago.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

Now that the President has signed the 1965 Social Security Amendments, some people will want to take action right away in order to protect their new benefit rights. Most others will need to take no action at all. As legislation providing health insurance for the aged and making other far-reaching changes in the social security program became effective with the ceremony in Independence, Missouri on Friday, July 30, 1965, Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, proposed some "Do's" and "Don'ts" for the many millions of persons who will be affected.

"First of all, let me say to the 20 million people now receiving social security benefits: you don't need to take any action at all in order to get the increased cash benefit payments the law provides. The amount of the increase for the months of January through August 1965 will be paid to you in a separate check that will reach you in the latter part of September. The first regular checks reflecting the 7 percent increase will be mailed early in October, covering the month of September."

Second: social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries now 65 or over will not need to take any action to secure their basic hospital protection under the new Health Insurance Program. All aged persons now on the rolls will receive in September or October a full information kit directly by mail describing this protection, which becomes effective July 1, 1966. Before this effective date a Health Insurance Card certifying to their

eligibility for the services will automatically be sent to beneficiaries 65 or over.

Third: social security beneficiaries will not need to go to the social security office about the voluntary supplementary plan covering physicians fees and other benefits. At the time they get the basic information kit, they will receive an enrollment postcard giving them an opportunity to sign up for the added medical insurance program, which also becomes effective July 1, 1966.

Fourth, a special message to people 65 or over who have never worked under social security: although not qualified for cash social security benefits, these people may qualify for the basic hospital insurance protection under the new "medicare" program. Those receiving public assistance from the States may be signed up for the basic hospital insurance by their welfare agencies. Enrollments in the voluntary medical insurance plan can be accepted beginning September 1, 1965. Therefore, persons over 65 who have not worked under social security should wait at least until September 1 before visiting their social security office. Then they can sign up for the basic hospital insurance and, also, enroll in the medical insurance program if they wish that additional important protection.

Certain other groups affected by the law do need to take action. They need only inquire at their social security office, the Commissioner said.

More on this subject in next issue.

### GE Jet Contract

New York General Electric Company has announced that the Air Force has chosen it for further development of a new jet engine for a projected C-5A cargo plane.

The proposed plane will be able to haul a 250,000 pound payload, or 700 troops, a distance of 7,000 nonstop miles. That is about three times the capacity of present cargo aircraft.

### ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

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142 Meadow St. Agawam

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### MALONE'S FARM & GARDEN CENTER



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Shrubs

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All at Reasonable Prices  
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DELIVERY SERVICE —  
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Used Pipe — sizes from 1/2 in. to 24 in.  
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### • WANTED •

Articles - Bric-a-Brac - Good Used Jewelry  
for WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE  
SENIOR CITIZENS HOBBY SHOW

Sept. 11 at Agawam Junior High School

Articles May Be Dropped Off at 70 Valentine St., or 624 Main St. — If Pickup is Desired Call Mrs. Moksizin, 733-7318 or Mrs. Driscoll 732-2264.

### Agawam Oil Company

373 Walnut Street

Agawam

Sign Up With Us Now

• SPECIAL SUMMER BONUS •

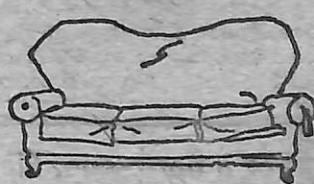
1000 S&H GREEN STAMPS

Given With New Fuel Oil Contract

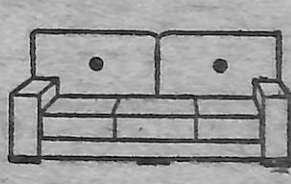
Call Alice Collins — 739-2409

Fast Courteous - Dependable Service

### BEFORE



### AFTER



All Furniture Receives Our Special Attention!  
We Take Pride in Our Work — You Will Appreciate It!  
See Our LARGE SELECTION of UPHOLSTERING SAMPLES  
• GET A FREE ESTIMATE •

J. DePALO & SON

289 SPRINGFIELD STREET

AGAWAM

RE 2-7351 or RE 9-7759



The above entertainment personalities thought they were going to grill hot dogs on a recent visit to the Old Mr. Boston Distillery. But those hot dogs were destined to stay "cool as cucumbers," for the charcoal chips were saturated with bourbon. They were chips from the char lining of an aged barrel of bourbon and must be destroyed according to law. Too bad for these members of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists (AFTRA), who were in

Boston for their 28th annual Convention. Their dogs just wouldn't get done! After luncheon Mr. Boston's Assistant Plant Manager, Robert MacDonald gave them a guided tour of the plant from barrel tapping to bottling. The Boston local of AFTRA has been playing host to AFTRA groups from all over the country who converged on Boston for their festivities this year. Their trip to Mr. Boston was a part of these festivities.

### Blue Cross Urges Members Over 65 To Keep Coverage

Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield today urged their members who will be eligible for Medicare benefits to retain their Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage, for their own protection, until the effective date of the act, July 1, 1966.

"The establishment of Medicare will have a significant effect on Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield and its more than 3 million members of whom an estimated 337,000 are 65 or over," a joint statement by Blue Cross Executive Director Richard C. Brockway and Blue Shield Executive Director Charles G. Hayden, M.D., said yesterday.

"We have been following closely the developments of the legislation and have been studying

methods of adopting the unmatched experience of Blue Cross and Blue Shield as a non-profit, voluntary health agency to the needs of the program.

"The total role of Blue Cross and Blue Shield will depend upon continuing developments as regulations are written by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. We are making a major effort to coordinate our activities with those of the providers of health care and responsible government agencies. We will live up to the responsibility of working in the public interest.

"As developments in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield role in Medicare become available, we will communicate them directly to the public.

"For their own protection we urge our members who will be eligible for Medicare to retain their membership until the effective date of the act."

Never wear sunglasses at night when driving. The colored lenses cut down on the light available and can be dangerous. Also select glasses with properly ground lenses to protect eyes from glare.



'Back-To-School' Cleaning Specials

CALL RE 6-6820

Richard's Dry Cleaning Service

— Pickup and Delivery —  
707 MAIN STREET  
AGAWAM



DON'T FORGET THE WINE!

Open Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

**GINO'S LIQUORS**

384 WALNUT STREET  
RE 6-4144 AGAWAM  
Opp. Wonder Meats

### TODAY'S AGRI-FACT Three Match Firms Plan To Merge

Massachusetts orchardists produce from 100 to 150 thousand bushels of peaches a year. That sounds like a lot of peaches, says Lou Webster, but if you divided that among the million and a half families in Massachusetts, it would be just about one peach cobbler per family. It is only one twentieth of our apple production and peaches are quite a gamble. If the thermometer goes to 15 below zero in the winter there usually aren't any peaches the following year.

What difference which side of the bread is buttered?...we eat both sides...

Three match companies faced with mounting losses say they plan to consolidate.

The three are Lion Match Company, Cartaret, N. J., National Match Company of Elizabeth, N. J., and Match Company of America, of Chicago.

All three produce paper book matches.

National and Match Corporation are subsidiaries of E-C-M Corporation.

Frank M. Prince, president of E-C-M, said price wars and rising costs have hurt the match industry.

## Selling Your Home?

We have clients with cash waiting to buy!

**POND REAL ESTATE AGENCY**

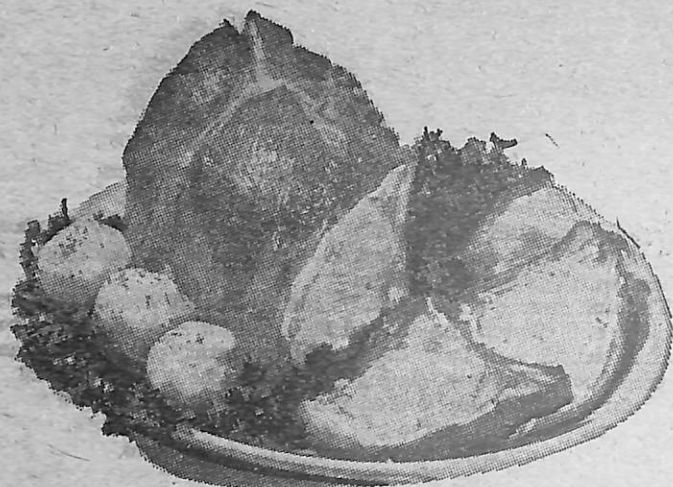
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM — TENDER-GRAIN FED

**PORK 45¢ lb.**  
LEAN, MEATY  
5 RIB CUT

LOIN PORTION lb. 59¢

LEAN, IMPORTED, SLICED

**COOKED HAM 1/2 lb. 59¢**

SWIFT'S WORTHMORE — SLICED

**BACON lb. 79¢**

BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE

**EVAP. MILK 8 tall cans \$1**

ALCOA

**ALUMINUM FOIL**

25 ft. roll 29¢

REGERE

**CIDER or**

SWEET LIFE

**WHITE VINEGAR**

gal. 59¢

GIANT SIZE

**JOY**

Save 23¢

59¢

**FROZEN FOODS**

SWEET LIFE — CRINKLE CUT or FRENCH FRIED

**POTATOES 10 9 oz. pkgs. \$1**

MINUTE MAID

**LEMONADE or PINK LEMONADE**

10 6 oz. cans 89¢

Double United Stamps Wednesday

## AUCTION

For Howard Bryan, 33 Bethany Rd., Monson, Mass. Take Rte. 32 from Palmer, before Monson Center turn left on Chestnut to Bethany.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st, starting at 10 A.M.

Many fine antiques such as: banquet lamps, cruets, miniature pitchers, silver overlay, pressed & cut glass, milk glass, clocks, hand painted wall plates, jewelry & jewelry boxes, old fans, scale lamps, Gone With the Wind Lamps, Roseville pieces, fancy shades, kerosene lamps, hurricane lamps, miniature doll furniture, sterling silver, coin silver, Rogers silver, commodes, pictures & picture frames, primitives, reverse paintings on glass, Victorian desk, Tolaware, pastel paintings, old high back piano stool, Irish linen, & trunks, never, never gone through, old buggy watch, key wind watches & other watches.

Modern: Cutting torch with gages & tanks, tools of all kinds, Fox Terrier puppy, bedroom sets, boat, outboard motor, water fountain, record cabinet, piano in excel. condition, Governor Winthrop Desk, radios, dishes, pots, pans, T.V.'s, refrigerators bookcases, piano rolls.

Auctioneer's Note: This will be a very interesting auction to attend because many of these items are from the estate of the late Robert J. Murphy.

Auctioneers: Ralph B. Gaylord - Ralph E. Pisano

In case of rain, sale cancelled until following Saturday

Refreshments Served on Premises.

A Public Service Channel of Communication

# THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by  
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.  
373 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001  
Tel. STate 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor  
RITA M. MASON, Advertising  
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

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The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 8. No. 19.

Thursday, August 19, 1965

way back when . . .

## A CHANGING SCENE



By Edith LaFrancis

All three structures in this picture have undergone drastic changes since the scene was photographed about 1900.

The bridge, built in 1862, was by 1901 so ravaged by floods and traffic that it was declared unsafe. In 1902 it was torn down and replaced with the present bridge.

The first church built by St. Theresa's Parish was on the corner of Bridge and Church Streets and built in 1878. A four class-room parochial school was built during the pastorate of Father Genest and used about 10 years, closing after the school year of 1923. In the winter of 1925, fire leveled the church building. The present brick church was built at the new location on Bridge St., in 1927.

The four-story building on the left of the picture, at the corner of River St. and Bridge St., was built somewhere around 1865 and had 9 tenements of 5 rooms each. The lower floor housed a meat market, barber shop, cobbler shop and the Columbus Club.

The fire which caused this to become a three-story building occurred during the time it was owned by Joseph Borgatti.

Mr. Borgatti says it was a date he will never forget, a cold wintry day, January 15, 1939.

Agawam's fire department had nowhere near the organization it has today. The all volunteer crew had plenty of spirit and determination but lacked equipment. Fearing the tenement fire was too much for them to cope with, that it would take the men too long to come from their many places of employment, Mr. Borgatti hurried down to Mr. Casella, Supt. of the Worthy Paper Co. who was a selectman of West Springfield. Mr. Casella called the West Springfield Department and they soon arrived on the scene with their equipment. Jasper DeForge and his son came with the North Agawam truck and, with all efforts combined, they controlled the fire so that it burned only the upper story of the old wooden building. The tenement block was later remodelled as a three story building.

Thus the scene changes;—a tenement is shortened, a church spire rises in a new location, and, if we are lucky, a new bridge will someday replace the trembling structure which is shaking under our car wheels, today.

## URSULINE ACADEMY

### HIGH SCHOOL

965 Plumtree Road  
Springfield

#### COLLEGE PREP COURSE

- Small Classes
- Individualized Instruction
- Girls Only
- Grades 7-12

- For Further Information

Call STate 2-2367

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

30 Madison Avenue  
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#### ELEMENTARY COURSE

- Small Classes
- Individualized Instruction
- Boys and Girls
- Grades 1-6

- For Further Information

Call STate 8-7788

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 8, 1965

## At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO  
Director of Veterans Services



### SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CIVIL RELIEF ACT . . .

The following advice is for men just entering or re-entering service.

You have or may be ordered to report for active duty with the Armed Service. You owe money on your car, your home, and perhaps even a personal loan. At the time you made these debts, you were earning considerably more than you will earn as a serviceman. Once in the service, you know your service pay may not take care of all these debts.

Congress realized this, and in the interest of national defense, gave some protection. This protection is found in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, which as the name suggests, affords protection on Civil matters only and does not cover criminal prosecution.

This Relief Act does not, repeat DOES NOT wipe out any of your obligations. Rather, it temporarily suspends the right of your creditors to use a court to compel you to pay if, but only if, the court finds that your inability to pay is due to your military service. Your obligations to honor your debts still exists and some day you must pay up. In short, the idea behind the Civil Relief Act is to suspend, in certain cases, court proceedings during your tour of duty in the military service, so that upon your return to civilian life you might have an opportunity to be heard and to take measures to protect your interests.

This Relief Act is highly technical. The specific nature of all the relief provided under the law is a matter about which you should consult an attorney.

The Civil Relief Act applies to all persons on extended active duty, whether inductees, regulars, members of the National Guard, Reserves, or volunteers, serving with the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, and Marines.

You are protected during the period of your active military duty and for short periods after separation.

This protection applies to all

lawsuits in any court in the United States, from a Justice of the Peace Court to the U. S. Supreme Court. It covers civil actions of every sort—divorce, adoption, personal injury, damages, debts, patent infringement, contract violations, etc.

### DECORATIONS, RIBBONS AND MEDALS . . .

The primary purpose of the decorations system is to provide tangible evidence of public recognition of acts of heroism performed and valuable services rendered.

The following is a list of military decorations, ranked, and the reason for award.

1. MEDAL OF HONOR—for gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life above and beyond call of duty.

2. DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS—for extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy.

3. DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL—for exceptionally meritorious service in duty of great responsibility.

4. NAVY CROSS—for extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy.

5. SILVER STAR—for gallantry in action.

6. LEGION OF MERIT—for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services.

7. DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS—for heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight.

8. SOLDIERS MEDAL—for heroism not involving actual conflict with enemy.

9. NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL—for same reason as Soldiers medal.

10. BRONZE STAR MEDAL—for heroic or meritorious achievement or service against an enemy not involving aerial flight.

11. COMMENDATION RIBBON—with metal pennant for meritorious achievement not in military operations against enemy.

12. PURPLE HEART—for killed in action or for wounds received in action against an enemy of the United States.

13. DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION—for outstanding performance of duty in action against an enemy after Dec. 7, 1941.

14. PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION—is the same as Distinguished Unit Citation above.



**PUBLIC INVITED TO HONOR CHRIS HERTER**—President Abram L. Sachar of Brandeis University has announced that the public is invited to contribute to the newly created Christian A. Herter Endowment Fund at the University. A national committee, headed by former President Eisenhower and co-chaired locally by Governor John A. Volpe, Senator Leverett Saltonstall and Sidney R. Rabb, is hopeful of creating a \$400,000 Chair in International Relations in honor of the former Massachusetts Governor and U.S. Secretary of State. Brandeis University, with Ford Foundation help, will contribute \$150,000 towards the chair if the committee and the public can raise the \$250,000 balance. Persons wishing to assist may send tax deductible checks to "Brandeis University," c/o Office of Associate Director of University Planning and Development, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

People like boats, toot loudest, when they are in a fog.

## Waste Collections

### ROUTE 5

Friday, Aug. 20—Alexander, Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briarcliffe Dr., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Cir., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkway Dr., Pine, Pleasant Dr., Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

### ROUTE 6

Monday, Aug. 23—DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Gunn, Gerry Ln., Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vaden St.

### ROUTE 7

Tuesday, Aug. 24—Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

### ROUTE 8

Wednesday, Aug. 25—Adams, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thurlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

### ROUTE 9

Thursday, Aug. 26—Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

A simple tip to help maintain the family car in smooth running condition is to keep clean all the auto's filters, says the ALA garage service department. When the filters become dirty in their cleaning process, they stop cleaning and this could result in engine damage, loss of power and reduced fuel economy.

## HOUSEKEEPING HINTS

### CLEANING TIPS FOR CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY

In the average home, a light cleanup daily with vacuum or carpet sweeper is advisable. Dirt is thus removed promptly before it is ground into the fibers. Thorough vacuuming once a week is a "must." Don't ever use ammonia on your rugs or furnishings—it can damage colors and fibers and often "sets" stains. Remove spots promptly with Duraclean SPRAY and FOAM spot removers, specially designed for use on carpets and upholstery fabrics. Don't try to shampoo rugs yourself. This caution is issued by manufacturers themselves. Alkaline detergents and soaps may cause colors to run; and some of the solution is bound to stay in the rug to cause rapid resoiling, matting and crushing of pile. In time, dirt and grime become imbedded in your carpets, beyond the reach of vacuuming. Such grit acts like sharp knives, cutting into the base of the fibers. Atmospheric soil, too, contains acids that attack fibers and shorten their life. This is the time to call your professional cleaner . . . your Duraclean dealer.

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## For Safety's Sake: Best To Obey All Traffic Signals and Signs

Traffic signs and signals do a fine job of controlling traffic. Without them, we would be in a mess. Recall for a moment some key, big intersection that you know about that does not have such apparatus. What happens? Bottlenecks, traffic jams, horn tooting, scraped fenders, enraged drivers, confusion. Your life is at stake whenever you go through it.

Contrast all that with the relatively smooth flow of traffic where signals and signs exist. So they're well worthwhile.

However, there is a danger. Because we know traffic signals do a good job, we can become careless and assume they will do more than they are designed for. Then we're in for it.

All too many drivers (and pedestrians, for that matter) race through a green light as if nothing could possibly happen to them. After all, right is on their side. The light is protecting them, they think.

How wrong they can be. What about the other driver? Sure the red light or stop sign may be staring him in the face. But for any one of a number of reasons, he ignores it...his mind is on something else; he's in a hurry and willing to gamble; he's mad at his wife or boss, and this is his way of airing his feelings.

The result? An accident! Vehicles are damaged. Someone may be maimed. Someone may die.

To be sure, one party (the one ignoring the traffic signal) is definitely at fault. But the other, the one with the green light, also has a responsibility. He cannot blithely assume the signal has the power of preventing an accident. It can't. It is only a light—an inanimate object. It can only warn. We have to heed.

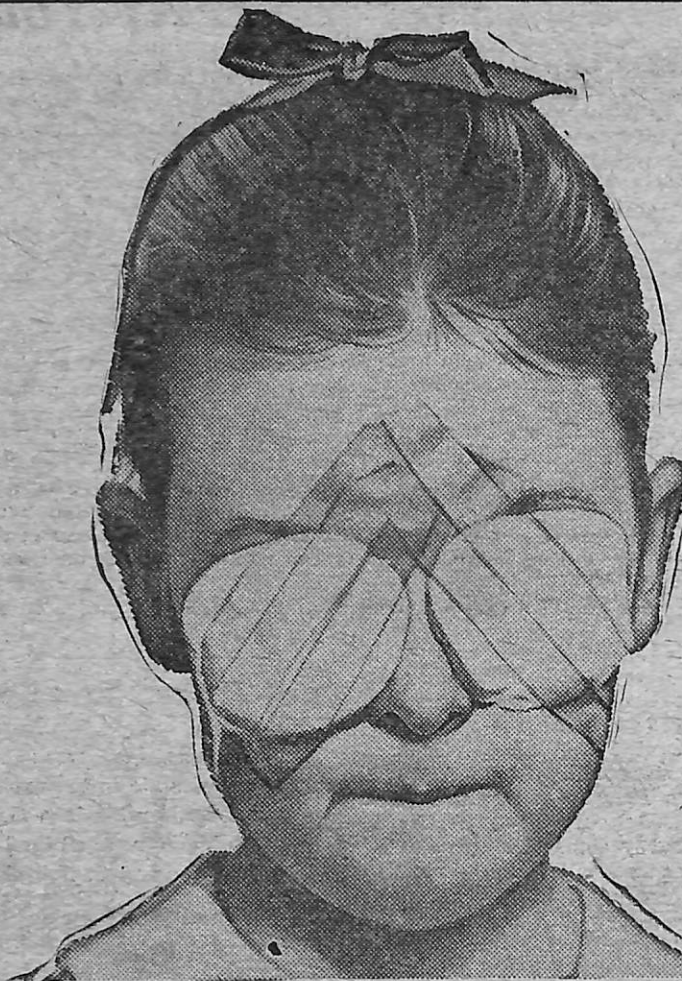
Or take the times we try to get through a light just as it turns to yellow—hoping to beat it and so win a second or two of time. Is it worth it? Not when we consider that the other driver, the one who has stopped for the red light in his direction, may also be watching the yellow light on our side. He too may want to gain

that second or two, so he races into the intersection just as his light turns green. Then wham! A collision.

The point is we must all obey traffic signals. And rightly so—for the penalties in terms of legal difficulties and accidents and harm to ourselves and others are much too severe. Signals are for our benefit and protection.

However, we must always be alert to the possibility that others may not follow the same rules.

So obey signals, but watch the other fellow, too. In that way, the chances for an accident will be minimized.



# BLIND BECAUSE OTHERS WON'T SEE!

A simple thing, like ignoring a traffic light, can bring tragedy. Every day we injure, cripple, maim and kill thousands because drivers won't obey laws made for their own protection. That's the ugly truth behind 90% of all traffic accidents. You can help stop this senseless butchery. Drive more carefully. Stick to the rules. See that others do, too. **Where traffic laws are strictly obeyed, accidents go down!**

## Traffic Violations Lack Humor

Public streets and highways are for the use of the driving public, but . . .

Did you ever realize that driving is a privilege, not a right?

You have the right to drive only when it has been certified by the proper examining authority that:

You have attained the legal age. You have met the essential physical requirements (vision and hearing).

You know the traffic laws. You have passed a driving test.

Your license has not been suspended or revoked.

You intend to obey the law.

We hear many jokes about traffic tickets. But these are not so funny when the joke is on you and it costs you anywhere from \$1 to \$50.

Above all, there is no humor in a traffic inquiry or fatality.

Yes, driving is a privilege granted to those who are presumed to be sane, sober and safety-conscious. Don't abuse it, or you will deserve to lose it.

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By Bill Chiba

Word from the Connecticut Board of Fisheries is that good fishing for striped bass, running 2-15 pounds is being enjoyed in the Thams River and eastward along the shore to Watch Hill. The race is also providing very good striper fishing, including bull stripers from 25-50 pounds.

Inshore catches of fluke along eastern Connecticut fell off during the past week and are now only fair. Fishing for fluke offshore, at the south side of Fishers Island, Wilderness Point and Watch Hill continues good with fish running to eight pounds.

Blackfish, porgies and winter flounder continue to provide good fishing all along the coast.

## Year Round Fishing

Many anglers have requested the Division of Fisheries and Game for year round fishing in Mass. The former Director, Mr.

McLaughlin, was against such a move. The strongest argument being that the sale of fishing licenses would fall off. The fervor now created by opening day in the Spring actually stimulates license sales, and the Division is operated by the proceeds from such sales.

In 1961 the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Commission established a year around fishing season despite a big hue and cry against it.

This Spring, Tom Lynch, fisheries project supervisor for the department, reported the results of a survey he made from 1962 through 1964. His finding was that restricted fishing seasons contribute nothing of value outside of reducing the fisherman's freedom.

As compared with 1959 through 1961 when the season was restricted, more fish were planted and more fish were caught in the last three years. An average of 60,000 more fish per year were caught and an average of 26,000 more licenses a year were sold.

The 1000 acres swamp is still producing very good fishing to the hardy souls that are fishing it. We made a trip up, not to fish but to observe the action. There were a few fishermen on the water, but the evidence of many fishermen visiting the place was strewn all over the shore... Some people are slob! The first time I visited the area it was very clean...now papers on the ground...beer cans on the shore.

The impoundment is beginning to look like the meadows where the Agawam Town Dump is located. It is no wonder more land and shore areas are being post. Here is a body of water that is producing the best warm water fishing in this end of the state and it is being spoiled by goons who can't take their papers and rubbish home with them. What is the solution? Maybe a few publicized fifty-dollar fines would do a lot of good.

## State Championships

The Mass. Field Archery Association will hold its annual Championship Tournament Aug. 21 and 22 at the Auburn Field Archers range. The rounds to be shot will be a Field Round Saturday, and a Big Game Round Sunday. Teams from various clubs in the state will compete against each other at 2 Sunday afternoon. Trophies will be awarded in every class.

## Dual-Brakes Law Set

Boston

Massachusetts last week became the first state in the nation to adopt a dual-brakes law. Gov. John A. Volpe is expected to sign legislation requiring dual brakes on all new cars sold in the state beginning with 1968 models. Cars must be equipped with braking systems which operate on at least two wheels in the event one element of the system fails. Among American makes, only Cadillacs and Ramblers are currently equipped with such systems.

Historic Village  
Open To Public

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Historic Storrowton Village, containing some of the oldest and finest examples of New England Colonial architecture in existence, is being re-opened to the public on an extensive basis for the first time in recent years.

Located on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, this charming and authentic re-creation of a village of the Revolutionary era has attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors over the past 40 years. However in the past few years, rising maintenance and operational costs have forced a growing restriction on the use of the buildings.

"If we had to pay for everything we're putting into this job, it simply would never get done," explained Frank Grout, Exposition staff member, who along with Mrs. Kay Flemer, Home Department director, has been responsible for the Storrowton sprucing up. Grout cited the complete painting of all building exteriors, a job which would ordinarily cost about \$30,000. Instead cost is restricted to price of the paint, with the labor supplied by the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a federal agency sponsoring program designed to provide idle young men with productive employment. As a non-profit enterprise, Storrowton qualifies.

The various structures will be open to the public free of charge

from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Monday. Besides the Gilbert and Potter houses, also open will be the Whatley Schoolhouse, dating from 1810, the Chesterfield Blacksmith Shop, from the same period and Salisbury Meeting House, built in 1834, and regularly in use now as the Valley Community Church.

Storrowton Village came into existence through the generosity of Mrs. James Storrow of Boston, an Exposition trustee. Searching throughout New England for authentic Colonial buildings, she located and brought to West Springfield, at tremendous cost and effort, the structures now standing there. Each was carefully dismantled, board by board and nail by nail and re-assembled on the present site.

## My Neighbors



"... And I've been here for hours without so much as a nibble!"

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# STORROWTON MUSIC FAIR

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## John Bubbles Stars in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" At Storrowton Aug. 23-28

John Bubbles, a favorite in every phase of show business for 55 years and who created the role on Broadway, will portray Sportin' Life in George Gershwin's great folk opera "Porgy and Bess" when the production comes to Storrowton Music Fair, West Springfield, for a week's engagement, starting Aug. 23.

Bubbles, considered one of the greatest stars in the entertain-

ment business, has had a career that is a fascinating chronicle of American show business. He made his first appearance in a solo performance when he was seven, and at 13 he found a partner and created the act "Buck and Bubbles" which became a household institution. The fabulous Bubbles started in minstrels and has continued through to television. He has played all major vaude-



JOHN BUBBLES

ville circuits, has appeared in many Broadway productions in addition to "Porgy and Bess," has starred in radio and television shows and gave a command performance in London for King George. Early this year he presented "An Evening With Bubbles" in the New World Room on the Promenade Deck of the American Export and Isbrandtsen Lines S.S. Atlantic during the beachcomber cruise to the Caribbean.

Supporting Bubbles in starring roles will be LeVern Hutcherson as Porgy and Martha Flowers as Bess, as well as an all-star cast.

Next week, tall and talented Julie Newmar returns to Wally Beach's tent theatre-in-the-round, where she made a big hit three years ago in "Damn Yankees," to portray the saucy Paris tart in the spicy musical "Irma La Douce."

Performances at the Music Fair are Monday through Friday nights at 8:30, Wednesday matinee at 2 and Saturday at 4:30 and 9. One child under 12 is admitted free to the Saturday 4:30 performance with each full price adult ticket purchased.

### Today's Agri-Fact

A free copy of "Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables," a 48-page illustrated pamphlet by the United States Department of Agriculture, can be obtained by writing the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, Division of Markets, 41 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

A man seldom loses his shirt if he keeps his sleeves rolled up.



LUCINE AMARA, soprano, will sing the part of Elsa with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director, conducting in the first uncut version of Wagner's "Lohengrin" to be presented in the Western Hemisphere, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 20, 21, 22). One act will be presented each day.

### Don't Forget the Sea Water!

Pittsfield, Mass. The Berkshire Museum is asking seashore vacationers to bring back a souvenir of their trips—jugs of sea water.

Thomas Smith, director said that real sea water is needed for the exhibit of sea horses, crabs, and anemones. He offered to loan jugs to vacationers.

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## New York World's Fair

The 1964-65 New York World's Fair is now almost history. We have witnessed complicated financial gyrations and problems, poorly-attended special shows which eventually closed, feuds between national exhibits, complaints on its carnival-type general impression, controversy over regional and state exhibits... the list is endless.

If we put all these troubles in their proper perspective, the one inescapable fact remains that not enough Americans found the Fair sufficiently interesting to see it.

Have we witnessed in the New York extravaganza the final death throes of all such World's Fairs as we know them? Have we, as Americans, become too sophisticated, so knowledgeable beyond our years and so bored with technological advances in our daily lives that the future holds no mystery or the past no nostalgia?

The 1939 World's Fair showed us such wonders as television, super highways, streamlined automobiles, high-rise apartment buildings and... can you imagine... rockets!

What can a Fair show us today that we haven't seen on television, in the newspapers or in magazines, Travel to the moon, passenger-carrying rockets in outer space, photographing Mars, floating free in space, living for weeks beneath the sea?... So what!

Perhaps the future of World's Fairs lies in our past instead of our future. Perhaps to attract a sufficient number of people they must return to the baking

contests, the horse shows, weight guessing, sack races and cotton candy.

Boston is seriously considering a World's Fair in 1975 which will surely involve all New England. The ALA suggests that the committee in charge and the Boston Chamber of Commerce will do well to dig into the many problems besetting the current Fair and to watch the 1967 Montreal World's Fair with far more than neighborly interest.

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But a Slip of the Tongue you may never get over.

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## LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

### Family Outing

Commander Tom Whalen reports that on Sunday, August 22 there will be a family outing at the Legion picnic grove in back of the Home on Springfield Street, from 1 to 5 p.m. The charge for children under 12 will be 50 cents and adults, 1.00. There will be the usual games and door prizes. The Legion Executive Committee is in charge of this affair.

### Legion Clambake

The Legion Clambake on July 25 under the chairmanship of Harold Dearborn was very successful. It had the largest attendance at the picnic grove to date. Mr. Dearborn would like to thank the following committee for their help: Bernie Belcher, Dick Segler, Lee Bishop, Doug Sperry, Chet Krukowski, Bill McLeod, Ed Bovat, Jr., Brownie, Ed Carney, Matty Bonk, John Morris, Ann DeBarge and Connie LaMountain. Thanks go also to Lee Ledger and to Mr. Dearborn's family for their assistance.

For those who missed the clambake, both fried and steamed clams are served every Friday

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### Sons of Legion and Juniors Picnic

Sons of Legion and Junior Auxiliary members attended a picnic at Hillside Beach, South Hadley from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 15. The picnic was free to members, with a small fee being charged parents and guests.

### Vacationers

Commander and President Whalen have returned from vacationing with their family. They spent part of the time at Charleston, R. I.

## Round The Town



By Ann Nael  
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Depka of School St., Agawam, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Frances Mary, born July 29 at Wesson Maternity Hospital. Their first daughter is named Cheryl Lynn. Grandparents are Mrs. John Mackay of Tampa, Fla., and Russell Taylor of Springfield. Mrs. Effie Taylor of Agawam is the great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Riberdy of North Westfield St., Feeding Hills, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, born Sunday, Aug. 15th in the Wesson Maternity Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Croteau and paternal, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Riberdy of Aldenville.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

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## WNEC Evening

### Registration Aug. 25

(Continued From Page 1)

signed to provide continuing educational opportunities in socialized fields to businessmen of the community.

In the evening division, the school of engineering will offer program leading to the bachelors degree in mechanical engineering, industrial engineering and electrical engineering. The school of business will continue its popular courses leading to the bachelor of business administration degree with majors in accounting, management, engineering and management, marketing and real estate. Also in the evening division, the school of law will offer its full program of courses leading to the bachelor of laws degree. The two year graduate program in business administration leads to the degree of master of business administration.

During the first semester the college will offer a total of 35 different courses in the school of business and 30 in the school of engineering. Many of these courses will have several sections.

Twelve courses are offered in the school of law and six in the graduate program in business administration.

Starting Wednesday, Aug. 25, the college administrative offices, located on the campus at 1215 Wilbraham Road will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28 for your convenience in applying for admission and completing registration for classes.

### School Tests

#### Heat System

A new high school in suburban Grosse Ile has a heating system which uses the heat generated by children and light bulbs.

The self-contained unit collects and stores the heat emitted by human beings and electric lights and heats the building at about two-thirds the normal cost, according to architect Keith Weil and of Ann Arbor. He said hot air is drawn off and stored in tanks. A compressor later circulates it to rooms which have cooled off because of a drop in the number of occupants or in the temperature.

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Evening appointments may be arranged.



## COLLEGE NEWS

### WENTWORTH INSTITUTE

Christopher Randall, a 1964 graduate of Agawam High School, has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1965-1966 academic year, according to announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Randall of North St., Feeding Hills.

### N.C.C.

NORTHAMPTON—Aurora E. Kusick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kusick, Campbell Dr., Agawam, was greeted by Northampton Commercial College president Richard D. Pickett last week at the third of four orientation day programs being held this summer at the college. About

60 incoming freshmen took part in the proceedings which included a tour of facilities and interviews with N.C.C. staff members. Aurora, a '65 graduate of Agawam High School, plans to major in executive secretarial studies.

## CUCUMBERS

Early explorers found cucumbers in Virginia in the mid-16th century. We also know that cucumber-growing was common among the Eastern Indian tribes and the European colonists before the American Revolution. They have been an American favorite ever since.

Fresh homegrown cucumbers are considered delicious summertime meal accessories. They're wonderful in salads, and on relish trays; children even like to slice them up for sandwiches!

Another very popular use for cucumbers, however, is pickling. If you plan to do some pickling of your own this year, you'll find that the best time for doing so is early in the season when cucumbers are at their peak in quality.

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